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ACCESSION NUMBER: 95333876 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 95333876
TITLE: **Cholesteryl** ester transfer protein inhibition in hypercholesterolemic hamsters: kinetics of apoprotein changes.
AUTHOR: **Zuckerman S H**; Evans G F
CORPORATE SOURCE: Division of Cardiovascular Research, Lilly Research Labs, Indianapolis, Indiana 46285, USA.
SOURCE: LIPIDS, (1995 Apr) 30 (4) 307-11.
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PUB. COUNTRY: United States
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AB Inhibition of **cholesteryl** ester transfer protein (CETP) activity in hypercholesterolemic hamsters results in elevated high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, an increase in HDL size, and the appearance of apolipoprotein E (apo E)-rich, apo A-I-poor particles. The present study has focused on the kinetics of apoprotein redistribution among the HDL particles and the relative increase in HDL-associated apo E and CETP in hypercholesterolemic hamsters, following inhibition of transfer activity using the monoclonal antibody, TP2. A 60% inhibition in CETP activity was observed 24 h after antibody injection and was associated with an increase in HDL cholesterol and HDL size. Increased amounts of apo E were associated with these HDL particles and remained in this fraction throughout the duration of the study. In contrast, while CETP was also detected on large HDL particles, this distribution shifted back toward the pretreatment pattern by 14 d. The dynamic changes in apoprotein distribution may represent a compensatory physiologic response following disruption of reverse cholesterol transport.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 95105666 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 95105666
TITLE: Inhibition of **cholesteryl** ester transfer protein in normocholesterolemic and hypercholesterolemic hamsters: effects on HDL subspecies, quantity, and apolipoprotein distribution.
AUTHOR: Evans G F; Bensch W R; Apeltgren L D; Bailey D; Kauffman R F; Bumol T F; **Zuckerman S H**
CORPORATE SOURCE: Division of Cardiovascular Research, Lilly Research Labs, Lilly Corporate Center, Indianapolis, IN 46285..
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AB The effects of **cholesteryl** ester transfer protein (CETP) inhibition on the serum lipoprotein profile in both normocholesterolemic and hypercholesterolemic hamsters has been determined following subcutaneous injection of 12.5 mg/kg of the CETP neutralizing monoclonal

antibody, TP2. Inhibition of CETP activity was greater than 60% and resulted in a 30-40% increase in high density lipoprotein (HDL) in both normal and hypercholesterolemic animals. These HDL effects were observed 1 day post-injection, were maximal by 4 days, and returned to control values by 14 days. Inhibition of CETP activity resulted in a decrease in both low density lipoprotein (LDL) and very low density lipoprotein (VLDL) cholesterol concomitant with HDL increase, and in hypercholesterolemic animals resulted in increased total serum cholesterol. In addition to the quantitative differences in LDL and HDL, there were significant increases in the size of the HDL, a shift to smaller LDL particles, and changes in apolipoprotein (apo) composition as evaluated by FPLC and Western blot analysis. Large apoA-I-poor and apoE-containing HDL became prevalent in hypercholesterolemic hamsters after CETP inhibition. In addition, the size of the CETP-containing HDL particles increased with inhibition of transfer activity. While these effects were apparent in normocholesterolemic animals, the changes in apolipoprotein distribution and HDL subspecies as detected on native gels were more significant in the hypercholesterolemic animals. The changes in the HDL profile and apolipoprotein distribution after CETP inhibition in hamsters were similar to those reported in CETP-deficient Japanese subjects, suggesting the utility of the hypercholesterolemic hamster as an in vivo model for the understanding of

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 ACCESSION NUMBER: 89292152 MEDLINE
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 TITLE: Monoclonal antibody inhibition of cholesteryl ester transfer protein activity in the rabbit. Effects on lipoprotein composition and high density lipoprotein cholesteryl ester metabolism.
 AUTHOR: Whitlock M E; Swenson T L; Ramakrishnan R; Leonard M T; Marcel Y L; Milne R W; Tall A R
 CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons, New York 10032.
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 AB Cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP) promotes in vitro transfer of cholesteryl ester (CE) and triglyceride (TG) between lipoproteins. We studied the function of CETP in vivo in rabbit lipoprotein metabolism using a neutralizing monoclonal antibody (MAB, TP1) to CETP. Rabbits were injected with TP1 (n = 8), or irrelevant MAB or saline (control, n = 8), resulting in an initial 71% inhibition of CETP, which fell to 45% after
 48 h. HDL CE rose in the inhibited animals, reaching levels that doubled initial and control values at 48 h (P less than 0.001). HDL TG fell reciprocally, but HDL protein did not change, suggesting a CE for TG exchange. VLDL CE/TG decreased. Rabbits were also given [3H]cholesteryl ether HDL (a CE analogue). CETP inhibition delayed the initial clearance of radioactivity from HDL (control 6.8 vs. TP1 4.1 pools/d) and plasma (7.8 vs. 5.2 pools/d). We conclude that CETP plays a quantitatively important role in HDL CE catabolism in the rabbit, promoting the exchange of TG for CE and the clearance of CE from plasma.

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AB A cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP) of apparent Mr 74,000 has recently been purified from human plasma. Three monoclonal neutralizing antibodies to the CETP were obtained by immunizing mice with purified CETP. The antibodies, each recognizing a similar epitope on CETP, caused parallel and complete immunotitration of plasma cholesteryl ester and triglyceride transfer activities but only partial inhibition of phospholipid transfer activity. Monoclonal immunoaffinity chromatography of plasma or its fractions showed complete removal of cholesteryl ester and triglyceride transfer activities but incomplete removal of phospholipid transfer activity. Sodium dodecyl sulfate gel electrophoresis and immunoblotting of the immunoaffinity-retained fractions showed that only the Mr 74,000 protein was immunoreactive. The results suggest that the previously characterized CETP accounts for all of the cholesteryl ester and triglyceride transfer activity in human plasma but only part of

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HTLV-III (LAV) ENVELOPE PEPTIDES; USED FOR DETECTING AIDS ANTIBODIES
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Abstract: Synthetic peptides containing the epitopic sequence HTLV env (578-608) are useful as reagents in immunoassays for detection of AIDS antibodies, as immunogens for eliciting polyclonal or monoclonal antibodies against AIDS virus env protein and as components in an AIDS vaccine.

Publication (No,Date), Applic (No,Date):

...19900918

Abstract: ...polyclonal or monoclonal antibodies against AIDS virus env protein and as components in an AIDS vaccine.

Non-exemplary Claims: ...where W is Cys or Z is Cys-NH₂, covalently bonded to an immunogenically compatible carrier material...

...4. The composition of claim 3, wherein said immunogenic carrier material is thyroglobulin.

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IMMUNOLOGICAL PREVENTION OF BOAR ODOR IN UNCASTRATED MALE PIGS

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Priority Applic(No,Date): US 84662662 19841019

Abstract: The present invention relates to novel immunogens which can be employed in a method for eliminating the offensive odor associated with the preparation of meats derived from uncastrated male pigs. 'Boar taint,' as the characteristic odor has been termed, can be eliminated, or at least substantially reduced by the administration of novel immunogen compositions which are chemical conjugates formed of certain C19 Delta 16-steroids and their mixtures with a carrier protein. The immunogens can be administered in conventional forms including a vaccine.

Publication (No,Date), Applic (No,Date):

...19860909

Abstract: ...are chemical conjugates formed of certain C19 Delta 16-steroids and their mixtures with a carrier protein. The immunogens can be administered in conventional forms including a vaccine.

Exemplary Claim: ...FOR THE ELIMINATION OF BOAR TAINT COMPRISING A C19 DELTA 16-STEROID CONJUGATE AND A CARRIER PROTEIN, WHEREIN THE C19 DELTA 16-STEROID IS 5,16-ANDROSTADIEN-3 BETA -OL, 4,16-ANDROSTADIEN-3-ONE AND MIXTURES THEREOF.

7. A VACCINE CONTAINING THE COMPOSITION OF CLAIM 2 AND A PHARMACEUTICALLY ACCEPTABLE CARRIER.

Non-exemplary Claims: ...claim 1, wherein at least one of said C19 Delta 16-steroid conjugates and a carrier protein is mixed with 5 Alpha -androst-16-en-3-one, 5 Alpha -androst-16...

...3. An immunogenic composition of claim 1, wherein said carrier

protein is bovine serum albumin or bovine **thyroglobulin**.

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...6. A **vaccine** containing the composition of claim 1 and a pharmaceutically acceptable **carrier**.

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...8. A **vaccine** of claim 6, wherein said pharmaceutically acceptable **carrier** is a water-in-oil emulsion containing sodium chloride and Freund's Incomplete Adjuvant...

...9. A **vaccine** of claim 7, wherein said pharmaceutically acceptable **carrier** is a water-in-oil emulsion containing sodium chloride and Freund's Incomplete Adjuvant...

...10. A **vaccine** of claim 8, wherein said C19 Delta 16-steroid conjugate or mixtures thereof are present...

...11. A **vaccine** of claim 9, wherein said C19 Delta 16-steroid conjugate or mixtures thereof are present...

...the administration of an immunogenic composition containing a C19 Delta 16-steroid conjugate to a **carrier** protein, wherein the C19 Delta 16-steroid is 5,16-androstadien-3 Beta -ol, 4...

...claim 12, wherein at least one of said C19 Delta 16-steroid conjugate and a **carrier** protein is mixed with 5 Alpha -androst-16-en-3-one, 5 Alpha -androst-16...

...14. A method of claim 12, wherein said protein **carrier** is bovine serum albumin or bovine **thyroglobulin**.

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SYNTHETIC HEPATITIS B VIRUS **VACCINE** INCLUDING BOTH T CELL AND B CELL DETERMINANTS; MIXTURES OF POLYPEPTIDES

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Abstract: Chemically synthesized polypeptides include amino acid residue sequences that substantially correspond to the amino acid residue sequences of T Cell and B cell determinant portions of a natural, pathogen-related protein, in particular, a hepatitis B virus surface antigen (HBsAG). When administered to a host alone, as polymers or as **carrier**-bound conjugates, the polypeptides induce the proliferation of thymus-derived cells in hosts primed against hepatitis B virus.

SYNTHETIC HEPATITIS B VIRUS **VACCINE** INCLUDING BOTH T CELL AND B CELL DETERMINANTS...

Publication (No,Date), Applic (No,Date):

...19860708

Abstract: ...B virus surface antigen (HBsAG). When administered to a host alone, as polymers or as **carrier**-bound conjugates, the polypeptides induce the proliferation of thymus-derived cells in hosts primed against...

Exemplary Claim: 1. A **VACCINE** AGAINST INFECTION BY HEPATITIS B VIRUS COMPRISING: (A) AN EFFECTIVE AMOUNT OF AT LEAST ONE...

...METTHRTHRALAGLNGLYTHRSEMETTYRPROSERCYS;
ILEPROGLYSERTHRTHRTHRSERTHRGLYPROCYSLYSTHRCYS
THRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMETPHEPROSERCYS;
THRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMETPHEPROSERCYS; AND
CYSPOLEUILEPROGLYSERTHRTHRTHRSERTHRGLYPRO
CYSLYSTHRCYSTHRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMET PHEPROSERCYS; AND (C) A
PHYSIOLOGICALLY TOLERABLE DILUENT, SAID **VACCINE** WHEN INTRODUCED
INTO A HOST, BEING CAPABLE OF INDUCING THE PRODUCTION OF ANTIBODIES AND
THE...

...DERIVED CELLS IN THE HOST, SAID ANTIBODIES IMMUNOREACTING WITH SAID
HEPATITIS B VIRUS, AND SAID **VACCINE** PROTECTING THE HOST FROM
HEPATITIS B VIRAL INFECTION.

Non-exemplary Claims: 2. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein
said physiologically tolerable diluent is a member of the group...

...3. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein said synthetic
polypeptides are bound to a **carrier**.

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...4. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein said **carrier** is
selected from the group consisting of keyhole limpet hemocyanin, keyhole
limpet hemocyanin in incomplete...

...s adjuvant, alum, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed, keyhole
limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed-pertussis, edestin, **thyroglobulin**,
tetanus toxoid, tetanus toxoid in incomplete Freund's adjuvant, cholera
toxoid and cholera toxoid in...

...5. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an
effective amount of a synthetic polypeptide having...

...positions 110 to 137 from the amino-terminus thereof, and a
physiologically tolerable diluent, said **vaccine** when introduced
into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and
the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said
hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from
hepatitis B viral infection...

...6. The **vaccine** according to claim 5 wherein the synthetic
polypeptide includes the sequences of amino acid residues...

...7. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an
effective amount of a synthetic polypeptide having...

...positions 110 to 137 from the amino-terminus thereof, and a
physiologically tolerable diluent, said **vaccine** when introduced
into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and
the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said
hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from
hepatitis B viral infection...

...8. The **vaccine** according to claim 7 wherein the synthetic

polypeptide includes the sequences of amino acid residues...

- ...9. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an effective amount of a synthetic polypeptide having...
 - ...positions 95 to 137 from the amino-terminus thereof, and a physiologically tolerable diluent, said **vaccine** when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...
 - ...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection10. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein the synthetic polypeptide includes the sequence of amino acid residues...
- ...11. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an effective amount of a synthetic multimer in...
 - ...intramolecular cystine disulfide bond formed from at least two of the Cys residues present, said **vaccine** when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...
 - ...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus, and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection...
- ...12. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein said physiologically tolerable diluent is a member of the group...
- ...13. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein said synthetic multimer is bound to a **carrier**.
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- ...14. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein said **carrier** is selected from the group consisting of keyhole limpet hemocyanin, keyhole limpet hemocyanin in incomplete...
 - ...s adjuvant, alum, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed-pertussis, edestin, **thyroglobulin**, tetanus toxoid, tetanus toxoid in incomplete Freund's adjuvant, cholera toxoid and cholera toxoid in...
- ...15. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein the intramolecular cystine disulfide bond of said synthetic multimer is...
- ...16. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein the polypeptide repeating units of said synthetic multimer are bonded...
- ...17. The **vaccine** according to claim 16 wherein said synthetic multimer contains about two to about three of...
- ...18. The **vaccine** according to claim 11 wherein the intramolecular cystine disulfide bond of said synthetic multimer is...
- ...19. The **vaccine** according to claim 18 wherein the polypeptide repeating units of said synthetic multimer are bonded20. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising a physiologically tolerable diluent having dispersed therein (i...
 - ...the direction from amino-terminus to carboxy-terminus, and represented by the formula: SerLeuAsnPheLeuGlyGlyThrThrValCysLeuGlyGlnAsn; said **vaccine**, when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection...

...21. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising a physiologically tolerable diluent having dispersed therein (i...
 ...the direction from amino-terminus to carboxy-terminus, and represented by the formula: ValCysLeuGlyGlnAsn; said **vaccine**, when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection...

...22. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising a physiologically tolerable diluent having dispersed therein an...

...acid residue in parentheses is an alternative to the immediately preceding amino acid residue, said **vaccine**, when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection.

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 SYNTHETIC HEPATITIS B VIRUS **VACCINE** INCLUDING BOTH T CELL AND B CELL DETERMINANTS; POLYPEPTIDE ANTIGENS
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Abstract: Chemically synthesized polypeptides include amino acid residue sequences that substantially correspond to the amino acid residue sequences of T cell and B cell determinant portions of a natural, pathogen-related protein, in particular, a hepatitis B virus surface antigen (HBsAg). When administered to a host alone, as polymers or as **carrier**-bound conjugates, the polypeptides induce the proliferation of thymus-derived cells in hosts primed against hepatitis B virus.

SYNTHETIC HEPATITIS B VIRUS **VACCINE** INCLUDING BOTH T CELL AND B CELL DETERMINANTS...
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Abstract: ...B virus surface antigen (HBsAg). When administered to a host alone, as polymers or as **carrier**-bound conjugates, the polypeptides induce the proliferation of thymus-derived cells in hosts primed against...

Exemplary Claim: 1. A **VACCINE** AGAINST INFECTION BY HEPATITIS B VIRUS COMPRISING: (A) AN EFFECTIVE AMOUNT OF A SYNTHETIC POLYPEPTIDE...

...METTHRTHRALAGLNGLYTHRSEMETTYRPROSERCYS;
ILEPROGLYSERTHRTHRTHRSERTHRGLYPROCYSLYSTHRCYS
THRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMETPHEPROSERCYS;
THRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMETPHEPROSERCYS; AND
CYSPROLEUILEPROGLYSERTHRTHRTHRSERTHRGLYPRO
CYSLYSTHRCYSTHRTHRPROALAGLNGLYASNSEMET PHEPROSERCYS; AND (C) A
PHYSIOLOGICALLY TOLERABLE DILUENT, SAID **VACCINE** WHEN INTRODUCED
INTO A HOST, BEING CAPABLE OF INDUCING THE PRODUCTION OF ANTIBODIES AND
THE...

...DERIVED CELLS IN THE HOST, SAID ANTIBODIES IMMUNOREACTING WITH SAID
HEPATITIS B VIRUS, AND SAID **VACCINE** PROTECTING THE HOST FROM
HEPATITIS B VIRAL INFECTION.

Non-exemplary Claims: 2. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein
said physiologically tolerable diluent is a member of the group...

...3. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein said synthetic
polypeptides are bound to a **carrier**.

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...4. The **vaccine** according to claim 1 wherein said **carrier** is
selected from the group consisting of keyhole limpet hemocyanin, keyhole
limpet hemocyanin in incomplete...

...s adjuvant, alum, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed, keyhole
limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed-pertussis, edestin, **thyroglobulin**,
tetanus toxoid, tetanus toxoid in incomplete Freund's adjuvant, cholera
toxoid and cholera toxoid in...

...5. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an
effective amount of a synthetic polypeptide having...

...positions 110 to 137 from the amino-terminus thereof, and a
physiologically tolerable diluent, said **vaccine** when introduced
into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and
the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said
hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from
hepatitis B viral infection...

...6. The **vaccine** according to claim 5 wherein the synthetic
polypeptide includes the sequences of amino acid residues...

...7. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an
effective amount of a synthetic polypeptide having...

...positions 110 to 154 from the amino-terminus thereof, and a
physiologically tolerable diluent, said **vaccine** when introduced
into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and
the...

...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said
hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from
hepatitis B viral infection...

...8. The **vaccine** according to claim 7 wherein the synthetic
polypeptide includes the sequence of amino acid residues...

...9. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising an
effective amount of a synthetic multimer in...

...intramolecular cystine disulfide bond formed from at least two of the Cys residues present, said **vaccine** when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus, and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection ...

...10. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein said physiologically tolerable diluent is a member of the group...

...11. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein said synthetic multimer is bound to a **carrier**.
...

...12. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein said **carrier** is selected from the group consisting of keyhole limpet hemocyanin, keyhole limpet hemocyanin in incomplete...

...s adjuvant, alum, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed, keyhole limpet hemocyanin-alum absorbed-pertussis, edestin, **thyroglobulin**, tetanus toxoid, tetanus toxoid in incomplete Freund's adjuvant, cholera toxoid and cholera toxoid in...

...13. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein the intramolecular cystine disulfide bond of said synthetic multimer is...

...14. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein the polypeptide repeating units of said synthetic multimer are bonded...

...15. The **vaccine** according to claim 14 wherein said synthetic multimer contains about two to about three of...

...16. The **vaccine** according to claim 9 wherein the intramolecular cystine disulfide bond of said synthetic multimer is...

...17. The **vaccine** according to claim 16 wherein the polypeptide repeating units of said synthetic multimer are bonded...

...18. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising a physiologically tolerable diluent having dispersed therein (i...
...direction from amino-terminus to carboxy-terminus, and represented by the formula: ThrLysProSerAspGlyAsnCysThr CysIleProIleProSer; said **vaccine**, when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...
...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection...

...19. A **vaccine** against infection by hepatitis B virus comprising a physiologically tolerable diluent having dispersed therein an to the immediately preceding amino acid residue, said **vaccine**, when introduced into a host, being capable of inducing the production of antibodies and the...
...derived cells in the host, said antibodies immunoreacting with said hepatitis B virus and said **vaccine** protecting the host from hepatitis B viral infection.

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Immunization and affinity purification of antibodies using resin-immobilized lysine-branched synthetic peptides.

Butz S; Rawer S; Rapp W; Birsner U

Max-Planck-Institut fur Immunobiologie, Germany.

Peptide research (UNITED STATES) Jan-Feb 1994, 7 (1) p20-3, ISSN 1040-5704 Journal Code: 8913494

Document type: Journal Article

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A new method has been developed to raise antibodies against synthetic peptides. A multiple antigenic peptide system (MAP) containing a **branched oligolysine** was synthesized on a beaded polystyrene polyoxyethylene graft copolymer resin, which acts as a synthetic hapten carrier for use in immunization. The peptides, already attached to the carrier, can be used directly after final deprotection without any further purification steps. The utility of this peptide-carrier conjugate is highlighted by its additional application for affinity purification of antibodies generated.

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AN IMMUNOLOGICAL PROCESS FOR INCREASING THE HDL CHOLESTROL CONCENTRATION

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Abstract: A process for increasing the concentration of HDL cholesterol in the blood of a mammal whose blood contains cholesterol ester transfer protein (CETP) is contemplated. That process comprises the steps of: (a) immunizing the mammal with an inoculum containing a CETP immunogen that is an immunogenic polypeptide having a CETP amino acid residue sequence that is covalently bonded to an exogenous antigenic carrier polypeptide and is dissolved or dispersed in a vehicle; and (b) maintaining the immunized mammal for a time period sufficient for said immunogenic polypeptide to induce the production of antibodies that bind to CETP and lessen the transfer of cholesteryl esters from HDL. Immunogens, inocula and DNA segments useful for carrying out the invention are also disclosed.

Exemplary Claim: ...consisting of hepatitis B core protein, tetanus toxoid, tuberculin purified protein derivative, diphtheria toxoid and **branched oligolysine**, said immunogenic polypeptide having a CETP amino acid residue sequence; and (b) maintaining said immunized...

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Peptides

Abs to CETP.

cannot make 1:2 injection, bec. it is not
known whether such immunization

HDL by 10% or more. According to

Evans, injection of Ab
against CETP only
increases

HDL lev
than 2 fold.

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Monoclonal antibodies to the Mr 74,000 **cholesteryl ester transfer** protein neutralize all of the cholesteryl ester and triglyceride transfer activities in human plasma.

Hesler CB; Tall AR; Swenson TL; Weech PK; Marcel YL; Milne RW
Department of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, New York 10032.

J Biol Chem (UNITED STATES) Apr 15 1988, 263 (11) p5020-3, ISSN 0021-9258 Journal Code: HIV

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Triglycerides

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Purification and characterization of a human plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer** protein.

Hesler CB; Swenson TL; Tall AR

J Biol Chem (UNITED STATES) Feb 15 1987, 262 (5) p2275-82, ISSN

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to a
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or CETP
by itself
was
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The **cholesteryl ester transfer** protein (**CETP**) binds to plasma lipoproteins and promotes transfer of cholesteryl esters between the lipoproteins. **CETP** has been purified 55,000-fold, with a 27% recovery of activity, from the d greater than 1.21 g/ml fraction of human plasma. In the final purification step, partially purified **CETP** is incubated with a synthetic lipid emulsion consisting of phosphatidylcholine, triglyceride, and fatty acid, and the bound activity, which elutes in the void volume, is separated from nonbound proteins by gel filtration on Sepharose 4B. Sodium dodecyl sulfate-gel analysis of fractions containing bound activity shows the presence of a single protein with an apparent Mr of 74,000. Inclusion of fatty acid in this emulsion was required to prevent the binding of a contaminant protein. However, incubation of **CETP** with fatty acid emulsions containing lipid peroxides resulted in substantial inactivation and covalent degradation of the 74-kDa protein. This could be prevented by the inclusion of antioxidants during preparation of the emulsion. Solvent extraction of emulsion-bound **CETP** gave a delipidated, active preparation. Purified IgG from a rabbit **immunized** with the 74-kDa protein completely removed activity from partially purified fractions. Amino acid analysis of the purified protein showed it to contain an unusually high content (45%) of nonpolar residues; the calculated hydrophobicity was greater than that of any other plasma apolipoprotein. These results show human **CETP** to be a unique plasma apolipoprotein with an apparent Mr of 74,000 which is hydrophobic, self-associating, and susceptible to covalent degradation by lipid peroxides.

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Title: THE QUESTIONABLE ROLES OF THE DIET AND SERUM-CHOLESTEROL IN THE
INCIDENCE OF ISCHEMIC-HEART-DISEASE AND ITS 20TH-CENTURY CHANGES
Author(s): ROSENMAN RH
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Journal: HOMEOSTASIS IN HEALTH AND DISEASE, 1993, V34, N1-2, P1-44
ISSN: 0960-7560

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Abstract: This review is concerned with reexamining actual findings from many studies that are relevant to the relationships between risk factors and the progression of coronary artery disease and incidence of ischemic heart disease (IHD), and particularly to ascertain whether dietary and lipid variables account for 20th century changes in IHD incidence. Various published commentaries on the studies are included.

The classical risk factors are statistically related to IHD, but in widely different historical, geographical, and socioeconomic relationships they do not support a major diet-lipid causality. Even when considered together, the risk factors account for less than half

of the IHD incidence in prospective studies, and have a limited overall capability for IHD prediction. Moreover, they are poorly related to the rate of CAD progression, and lack individual specificity of risk. Many cited findings support a belief that the risk factor concept is not well suited for community prevention of IHD, among other things, because it is based on cohorts that do not represent the general population, and on the assumption that their avoidance would necessarily prevent IHD.

The serum cholesterol (SC) level is not found to be strongly related to the diet or primarily regulated by it, and many findings discordant with widespread beliefs about a causal role of the diet and SC in IHD are cited. These data lead to a conclusion that neither diet, serum lipids, or their changes can explain wide national and regional differences of IHD rates, or the variable 20th century rises and declines of IHD mortality.

This conclusion is supported by the results of many clinical trials which fail to provide adequate evidence that lowering SC, particularly by dietary changes, is associated with a significant reduction of IHD mortality or improved longevity. It is variously stated that the preventive effects of dietary and drug treatments have been exaggerated by a tendency in trial reports, reviews, and other papers to cite and inflate supportive results, while suppressing discordant data, and many such examples are cited. This review does not find sufficient data to recommend mass population changes of the diet to prevent IHD, and supports a belief that it may be evangelical to believe that a lower SC is better for everybody, rather than using an individualized approach in appropriate subjects.

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AT RISK)

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...DISEASE RISK)

91-1450 001 (APOLIPOPROTEIN A-I; CORONARY-ARTERY DISEASE;
HIGH-DENSITY-LIPOPROTEIN PARTICLES; **CHOLESTERYL ESTER**
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Differing effects of pancreas-kidney transplantation with systemic versus portal venous drainage on **cholesteryl ester transfer** in IDDM subjects.

Bagdade JD; Ritter MC; Kitabchi AE; Huss E; Thistlethwaite R; Gabfr O; Lambeth H

Department of Medicine, Rush Medical College, Chicago, Illinois, USA.

Diabetes Care (UNITED STATES) Oct 1996, 19 (10) p1108-12, ISSN

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04062731 Genuine Article#: RB857 Number of References: 48
 Title: INTRODUCTION OF HETEROLOGOUS EPITOPES INTO THE N-TERMINAL REGION OF
HEPATITIS-B VIRUS CORE PROTEIN
 Author(s): KALININA TI; MAKEEVA IV; KHUDYAKOV YE; SAMOSHIN VV; SMIRNOVA EA;
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 ISSN: 0026-8933
 Language: ENGLISH Document Type: ARTICLE
 Abstract: Plasmids pPS31-42, pPS1-5, pPS2-17, and pPS1P-30 were constructed
 which encode several hybrid proteins containing fragments of the preS
 region of the hepatitis B virus surface protein. Immunoenzyme analysis
 and immunoelectron microscopy revealed that introduction of short
 heterologous sequences into this region does not hinder specific
 aggregation. The antigenic determinants introduced were exposed on the
 surface of the hybrid protein, and both the **carrier** and epitopes
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Sequencing of the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** 5' regulatory region using artificial transposons.

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We have isolated and sequenced genomic clones encompassing more than 5 kb of the 5' flanking region of the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** gene. This region contains multiple Alu repeats, a Mermaid repeat, and an extensive GA repeat, which made sequencing exceedingly difficult. To circumvent the problems that these repeats posed to traditional sequencing methodologies, we employed a novel transposon-facilitated technique, which greatly simplified sequencing of regions that had been difficult to accomplish otherwise. We utilized the artificial transposon, AT-2, a Bluescript derivative containing the dhfr gene and unique primer sites at both ends of the insertion DNA. Integration of the transposon occurred efficiently and covered the entire region of interest. Analysis of the sequence indicates a number of potential regulatory factor binding sites upstream of the previously characterized minimal promoter. The 5.7-kb regulatory region confers significant transcriptional activation in a conditionally transformed mouse hepatocyte line as compared to a minimal 137-bp promoter fragment. In addition, a tetranucleotide repeat of variable length that may provide a useful genetic marker has been identified 2 kb upstream of the **CETP** transcriptional start site.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *DNA Transposable Elements--Genetics--GE; *Regulatory Sequences, Nucleic Acid--Genetics--GE ...; Liver--Cytology--CY; Mice; Minisatellite Repeats; Molecular Sequence Data; Promoter Regions (Genetics)--Genetics--GE; Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins; Repetitive Sequences, Nucleic Acid--Genetics--GE; Sequence Analysis, DNA; Trans-Activation (Genetics)--Genetics--GE

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (DNA Transposable Elements; (Genetic Markers; (Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins

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Structure-function relationships of human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**: analysis using monoclonal antibodies.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Chemistry--CH; *Cholesterol Esters --Metabolism--ME; *Protein Structure, Tertiary; Antibodies, Monoclonal; Binding, Competitive; Biological Transport; Biosensing Techniques; **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; **Carrier** Proteins--Immunology --IM; **Carrier** Proteins--Metabolism--ME; Cells, Cultured; Epitope Mapping; Mice; Models, Molecular; Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins --Chemistry--CH; Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins--Immunology--IM; Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins--Metabolism--ME; Structure-Activity Relationship

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Recombinant **Fusion** Proteins

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Two families of Lowe oculocerebrorenal syndrome with elevated serum HDL cholesterol levels and **CETP** gene mutation.

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The oculocerebrorenal syndrome of Lowe (OCRL) is an X-linked recessive disorder which is characterized by renal tubular dysfunction, congenital cataracts, and cognitive impairment. In a review article by Charnas et al. (N Engl J Med 1991; 324: 1318-25), hypercholesterolemia, due to elevated high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL-C) levels, was described as being highly prevalent in OCRL patients. This report prompted us to examine three OCRL children in two unrelated families and we confirmed the high prevalence of high serum HDL-C levels in the patients (3/3). In addition, we found that their normal family members also had high serum HDL-C levels (5/7). Analysis of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** genes, which are now recognized as one of factors increasing serum HDLC levels, revealed the D442G mutation in exon 15 in 5 of 10 family members (1/3 of OCRL patients and 4/7 healthy family members), and no mutation of intron 14 G(+1)-to-A. The detected D442G mutation may be one of the causes in our two OCRL families; however, further studies, based on larger numbers of subjects, are needed to confirm these findings.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Hypercholesterolemia --Genetics--GE; *Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol--Blood--BL; *Mutation --Genetics--GE; *Oculocerebrorenal...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol

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Evidence that **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** -mediated reductions in reconstituted high density lipoprotein size involve particle **fusion**.

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It is well established that **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** changes the size of high density lipoproteins (HDL) during incubation in vitro. It has been suggested that HDL.CETP .HDL ternary complex formation is involved in these changes. The present results, which are consistent with **CETP** changing the size of spherical reconstituted HDL (rHDL) by a mechanism involving **fusion**, support the ternary complex hypothesis. When rHDL containing a core of cholesteryl esters and either three molecules of apolipoprotein (apo) A-I/particle, (A-I)rHDL, or six molecules of apoA-II/particle, (A-II)rHDL, were incubated individually with **CETP**, their respective diameters decreased from 9.4 to 7.8 nm and from 9.8 to 8.8 nm. The small (A-I)rHDL and (A-II)rHDL contained, respectively, two molecules of apoA-I/particle and four molecules of apoA-II/particle. As all of the rHDL lipids and apolipoproteins were quantitatively recovered at the end of the incubations, it was apparent that there was a 50% increase in the number of particles. This increase in the number of particles can be explained as follows: (i) sequential binding of two rHDL to **CETP** to generate a ternary complex, (ii) **fusion** of the rHDL in the ternary complex, and (iii) rearrangement of the **fusion** product into three small particles. Various spectroscopic techniques were used to show that the small rHDL were structurally distinct from the original rHDL. These results provide the first evidence that **CETP** mediates the **fusion** of spherical rHDL.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Chemistry--CH; *Lipoproteins, HDL --Chemistry--CH

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (Phospholipids; (Recombinant Proteins

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Mouse monoclonal antipeptide antibodies specific for **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)**.

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Hybridoma (UNITED STATES) Oct 1996, 15 (5) p359-64, ISSN

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A synthetic peptide whose amino acid sequence corresponds to residues 131-142 of human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**

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Descriptors: Antibodies, Monoclonal--Chemistry--CH; *Antibody Specificity ; *Carrier Proteins--Immunology--IM; *Cholesterol Esters--Immunology --IM; *Peptides--Immunology--IM

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Peptides

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Allelic variation in the gene encoding the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** is associated with variation in the plasma concentrations of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**.

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J Lipid Res (UNITED STATES) Aug 1996, 37 (8) p1743-8, ISSN 0022-2275 Journal Code: IX3

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Descriptors: Alleles; ***Carrier** Proteins--Blood--BL; ***Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Variation (Genetics)

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoprotein A-I; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol

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Human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** gene proximal promoter contains dietary cholesterol positive responsive elements and mediates expression in small intestine and periphery while predominant liver and spleen expression is controlled by 5'-distal sequences. Cis-acting sequences mapped in transgenic mice.

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J Biol Chem (UNITED STATES) Dec 13 1996, 271 (50) p31831-8,

The plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** (**CETP**) facilitates the **transfer** of high density lipoprotein cholesteryl esters to other lipoproteins and appears to be a key regulated component of reverse cholesterol transport. Earlier studies showed that a **CETP** transgene containing natural flanking sequences (-3.4 kilobase pairs (kbp) upstream, +2.2 kbp downstream) was expressed in an authentic tissue distribution and induced in liver and other tissues in response to dietary or endogenous hypercholesterolemia. In order to localize the DNA elements responsible for these effects, we prepared transgenic mice expressing six new DNA constructs containing different amounts of natural flanking sequence of the **CETP** gene. Tissue-specific expression and dietary cholesterol response of **CETP** mRNA were determined. The native pattern of predominant expression in liver and spleen with cholesterol induction was shown by a -3.4 (5'), +0.2 (3') kbp transgene, indicating no major contribution of distal 3'-sequences. Serial 5'-deletions showed that a -570 base pairs (bp) transgene gave predominant expression in small intestine with cholesterol induction of **CETP** mRNA in that organ, and a -370 bp transgene gave highest expression in adrenal gland with partial dietary cholesterol induction of **CETP** mRNA and plasma activity. Further deletion to -138 bp 5'-flanking sequence resulted in a transgene that was not expressed in vivo. Both the -3.4 kbp and -138 bp transgenes were expressed when transfected into a cultured murine hepatocyte cell line, but only the former was induced by treating the cells with LDL. When linked to a human apoA-I transgene, the -570 to -138 segment of the **CETP** gene promoter gave rise to a relative positive response of hepatic apoA-I mRNA to the high cholesterol diet in two out of three transgenic lines. Thus, 5'-elements between -3,400 and -570 bp in the **CETP** promoter endow predominant expression in liver and spleen. Elements between -570 and -370 are required for expression in small intestine and some other tissues, and elements between -370 and -138 contribute to adrenal expression. The minimal **CETP** promoter element associated with a positive sterol response in vivo was found in the proximal **CETP** gene promoter between -370 and -138 bp. This region contains a tandem repeat of a sequence known to mediate sterol down-regulation of the HMG-CoA reductase gene, suggesting either the presence of separate positive and negative sterol response elements in this region or the use of a common DNA element for both positive and negative sterol responses.

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Descriptors: Apolipoproteins--Genetics--GE; ***Carrier** Proteins --Genetics--GE; *Cholesterol Esters--Genetics--GE; *Cholesterol, Dietary --Pharmacology--PD; *Intestine, Small--Metabolism--ME...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoprotein A-I; (Apolipoproteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Cholesterol, Dietary

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Quantification of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**: activity and immunochemical assay.

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (Lipoproteins, LDL; (Cholesterol

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Expression and secretion of rabbit plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** by *Pichia pastoris*.

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The rabbit cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP) was expressed in the methylotrophic yeast *Pichia pastoris* by introducing the CETP cDNA under the control of the methanol-inducible alcohol oxidase promoter. The cDNA was cloned from in vitro amplified cDNA of rabbit liver mRNA. The nucleotide sequence of the cloned cDNA differed slightly from the previously published sequence that changed the amino acid sequence in six residues. Interestingly, five of these replacements are identical to the corresponding residues in human CEPT. In addition, the encoded mature N-terminal sequence was changed from Cys- to Arg-Glu-Phe- to link the CETP sequence to the yeast acid phosphatase signal peptide. The culture medium of the transformed cells induced with 1% methanol contained both cholesteryl ester and triglyceride transfer activity comparable to that of rabbit plasma. Like rabbit plasma, the lipid transfer activity in the medium could be inhibited by monoclonal antibodies that block CE/TG transfer or TG transfer alone. Immunoblot analysis of M(r) = 80 K and minor species of M(r) = 60-100 K. In spite of these differences, the specific transfer activity of the recombinant CETP was indistinguishable from that of rabbit plasma CETP of M(r) = 74 K. N-Glycosidase F treatment converted both the recombinant and plasma CETP to a single species of M(r) = 55 K. Both the plasma and recombinant CETP lost their activity after removal of N-linked carbohydrate and sialic acid. A single 55 K component was found in the cell-lysates. The intracellular form of the recombinant CETP was not modified by N-glycosidase F treatment. In conclusion, the recombinant CETP is synthesized as an inactive polypeptide that is processed and secreted as a functional glycoprotein. In addition, the N-terminal Cys residue of the plasma CETP is not required for its activity.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; **Pichia*--Genetics--GE; Amidohydrolases--Metabolism--ME; Blotting, Western; **Carrier** Proteins--Biosynthesis--BI; **Carrier** Proteins--Chemistry--CH; **Carrier** Proteins--Metabolism--ME; Cholesterol Esters--Metabolism--ME; Cloning, Molecular; Culture Media, Conditioned; Gene Expression; Glycosylation...

Chemical Name: Amidohydrolases; (peptide-N4-(N-acetyl-beta-glucosaminyl)asparagine amidase; (cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Culture Media, Conditioned; (Recombinant Proteins; (Triglycerides

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Modulation of the activity of the human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** by carboxylated derivatives. Evidence for 13-cis-retinoic acid as a potent activator of the protein's activity in plasma.

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The influence of palmitic acid, 13-cis-retinoic acid, all-trans-retinoic acid, and all-trans-retinol on the activity of the human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** was evaluated either in total human plasma supplemented with a tracer dose of 3H-labeled cholesteryl-ester-containing high-density lipoprotein sub-fraction 3 ([3H]CE-HDL3), or in reconstituted mixtures containing [3H]CE-HDL3, isolated low-density lipoproteins (LDL), and purified **CETP**. In reconstituted mixtures, all the carboxylated derivatives increased progressively and significantly the transfer of 3H-labeled cholesteryl esters from [3H]CE-HDL3 towards LDL in the 20-100 microM concentration range. Under identical experimental conditions, **CETP** activity was only minimally modified in the presence of all-trans-retinol. When present at a concentration of 60, 80, or 100 microM, 13-cis-retinoic acid was a significantly more potent activator of **CETP** activity than all the other derivatives studied ($P < 0.01$ in all cases). In contrast to observations made with reconstituted mixtures, only 13-cis-retinoic acid, but not palmitic acid, was able to induce a significant, concentration-dependent stimulation of **CETP** activity in total human plasma. In fact, differences in the ability of 13-cis-retinoic acid and palmitic acid to modulate the plasma cholesteryl ester transfer reaction were linked to their relative affinity for albumin and lipoprotein substrates: fatty-acid-poor albumin reduced **CETP** activity to a significantly greater extent in reconstituted mixtures containing palmitic acid than in reconstituted mixtures containing 13-cis-retinoic acid ($P < 0.01$ for all the incubation mixtures in the 1-10 g/l albumin concentration range); palmitic acid presented a markedly lower ability to increase the electrophoretic mobility of LDL and HDL fractions in total plasma than 13-cis-retinoic acid. In support of a key role of the negatively charged carboxylic group of 13-cis-retinoic acid in upregulating **CETP** activity, cholesteryl ester transfer rates correlated positively with the electrophoretic mobility of LDL ($r = 0.98$; $P < 0.0002$) and HDL ($r = 0.96$; $P < 0.0008$) in total plasma supplemented with the carboxylated compound. It is concluded that 13-cis-retinoic acid can upregulate the **CETP**-mediated cholesteryl ester transfer reaction both in reconstituted mixtures containing isolated lipoproteins and purified **CETP**, and in total normolipidemic human plasma.

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Descriptors: Carrier Proteins--Blood--BL; *Cholesterol Esters --Blood--BL; *Isotretinoin--Pharmacology--PD

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (high density lipoprotein-3; (Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (Lipoproteins, LDL; (Vitamin A; (Tretinoin; (Isotretinoin; (Palmitic Acid

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Multilocus genetic determinants of LDL particle size in coronary artery disease families.

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Recent interest in atherosclerosis has focused on the genetic determinants of low-density lipoprotein (LDL) particle size, because of (i) the association of small dense LDL particles with a three-fold increased risk for coronary artery disease (CAD) and (ii) the recent report of linkage of the trait to the LDL receptor (chromosome 19). By utilizing nonparametric quantitative sib-pair and relative-pair analysis methods in CAD families, we tested for linkage of a gene or genes controlling LDL particle sizes with the genetic loci for the major apolipoproteins and enzymes participating in lipoprotein metabolism. We confirmed evidence for linkage to the LDL receptor locus ($P=.008$). For six candidate gene loci, including apolipoprotein(apo)B, apoAII, apo(a), apoE-CI-CII, lipoprotein lipase, and high-density lipoprotein-binding protein, no evidence for linkage was observed by sib-pair linkage analyses (P values ranged from .24 to .81). However, in addition, we did find tentative evidence for linkage with the

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Descriptors: Coronary Disease--Genetics--GE; *Genes--Genetics--GE; *Linkage (Genetics); *Lipoproteins, LDL--Genetics--GE; Adolescence; Adult; Apolipoproteins--Genetics--GE; Base Sequence; **Carrier** Proteins --Genetics--GE; Coronary Disease--Blood--BL; Genotype; Lipoproteins, LDL --Blood--BL; Lipoproteins, LDL--Chemistry...

Chemical Name: Superoxide Dismutase; (cholesterol ester transfer proteins ; (Apolipoproteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Lipoproteins, LDL; (Receptors , LDL

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Enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay for **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** in human serum.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Blood--BL; Antibodies, Monoclonal; Cholesterol Esters--Blood--BL; Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay; Lipids--Blood--BL; Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol--Blood--BL

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipids; (Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol

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Alcohol intake modulates the effect of a polymorphism of the cholesteryl ester transfer protein gene on plasma high density lipoprotein and the risk of myocardial infarction.

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A polymorphism of the **CETP** gene (**CETP/TaqIB**) with two alleles B1 (60%) and B2 (40%) has been investigated in relation to lipid variables and the risk of myocardial infarction in a large case-control study (ECTIM) of men aged 25-64. No association was observed between the polymorphism and LDL or VLDL related lipid variables. Conversely, B2 carriers had reduced levels of plasma **CETP** ($P < 0.0001$) and increased levels of HDL cholesterol ($P < 0.0001$) and of other HDL related lipid variables. The effects of the polymorphism on plasma **CETP** and HDL cholesterol were independent, suggesting the presence of at least two functional variants linked to B2. A search for these variants on the coding sequence of the **CETP** gene failed to identify them. The effect of B2 on plasma HDL cholesterol was absent in subjects drinking < 25 grams/d of alcohol but increased commensurably, with higher values of alcohol consumption (interaction: $P < 0.0001$). A similar interaction was not observed for plasma **CETP**. The odds-ratio for myocardial infarction of B2 homozygotes decreased from 1.0 in nondrinkers to 0.34 in those drinking 75 grams/d or more. These results provide the first demonstration of a gene-environment interaction affecting HDL cholesterol levels and coronary heart disease risk.

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Descriptors: Alcohol Drinking--Metabolism--ME; *Carrier Proteins --Genetics--GE; *Cholesterol Esters--Metabolism--ME; *Lipoproteins, HDL --Blood--BL; *Myocardial Infarction--Epidemiology--EP... ; Adult; Alleles; Analysis of Variance; Base Sequence; Carrier Proteins--Biosynthesis--BI; Case-Control Studies; Introns; Lipoproteins, LDL--Blood--BL; Lipoproteins, VLDL--Blood--BL...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (Lipoproteins, LDL; (Lipoproteins, VLDL; (Oligodeoxyribonucleotides

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Low level quantification of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** in plasma subfractions and cell culture media by monoclonal antibody-based immunoassay.

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Sensitive immunoradiometric (IRMA) and ELISA assays for **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** have been developed using two different monoclonal antibodies (MAbs). The MAbs were prepared against human plasma **CETP** and demonstrated specificity by their inhibition of cholesteryl ester transfer activity and by immunoblots of crude plasma fractions and whole media from transfected CHO cells. For these sandwich-type assays, one MAb, 2F8, is used for capture, and the second MAb, 2E7, is iodinated (IRMA) or **conjugated** with alkaline phosphatase (ELISA) and used for detection. Both assays are linear and provide sensitivities much greater than previously reported. The IRMA allows for the accurate quantification of **CETP** in the range of 0.5-20 ng/assay (5-200 ng/ml), the ELISA 0.05-5 ng/assay (0.5-50 ng/ml). Using the IRMA, the mean plasma **CETP** concentration in 44 normolipidemic individuals was determined to be 2.10 +/- 0.36 micrograms/ml; 2.05 +/- 0.33 for males (n = 25) and 2.16 +/- 0.40 for females (n = 19). Values ranged from 1.28 to 2.97 micrograms/ml and **CETP** mass correlated well with cholesteryl ester transfer activity (r = 0.913, n = 23). The distribution of **CETP** in human plasma was examined both by gel permeation fast protein liquid chromatography (FPLC) and by native gel electrophoresis. For FPLC using agarose resins, a low ionic strength, isotonic buffer system resulted in near total recoveries of **CETP**, and demonstrated a peak for **CETP** mass centered at molecular masses of 150 to 180 kilodaltons, larger than that for free monomeric **CETP**. Native acrylamide gel electrophoresis of plasma from six individuals, followed by 2F8/2E7 sandwich immunoblotting, showed **CETP** migrating within a size range of 170-220 kilodaltons. This result is consistent with suggestions that plasma **CETP** is associated with small-sized HDL. Agarose gel electrophoresis showed plasma **CETP**, as well as purified recombinant **CETP**, to be prebeta migrating. For determining the concentration of **CETP** in the media of cultured HepG2 cells, advantage was taken of the high sensitivity of the ELISA. **CETP** levels were found to increase linearly over the 100-h culture period, reaching 8.0 +/- 0.4 ng/ml (18.0 +/- 1.3 ng/mg cell protein). These sensitive, direct immunoassays for **CETP** mass should be valuable aids for examining the behavior of **CETP** in plasma and other complex systems, as well as for studying the synthesis and secretion of **CETP** by different cells and tissues.

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Culture Media

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Molecular determinants of plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** binding to high density lipoproteins.

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The plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** (**CETP**) mediates the **transfer** of neutral lipids between lipoproteins and is associated with high density lipoproteins (HDL). To understand the mechanism of interaction of **CETP** with HDL, we studied the binding of pure recombinant **CETP** to 1-palmitoyl-2-oleoylphosphatidylcholine (POPC)/apoA-I discoidal particles. Separating bound from free **CETP** using native gradient gel electrophoresis, complexes of **CETP** with 10-nm hydrodynamic diameter discoidal particles migrated with a diameter of 12-16 nm, compared with approximately 7.5 nm for **CETP**. At lower ratios of **CETP** to discs, **CETP** bound to discs without displacement of apoA-I. **CETP** alone was unable to generate discoidal complexes. Cross-linking and fluorescence resonance energy transfer experiments indicated that **CETP** bound to discs as monomers. Cross-linking of **CETP** to apoA-I in discs suggested proximity of apoA-I and **CETP**. By negative-stain electron microscopy, discoidal complexes containing **CETP** and **CETP**

monoclonal antibody showed localization of antibody molecules to the disc edge, suggesting that **CETP** was bound to the disc edge. The binding of **CETP** to discs of different composition or size was studied. Discs (10-nm Stokes diameter) prepared with either apoA-I or apoA-II had a similar K_d (120 nM). Inclusion of 1 mol % cholesteryl oleate, 5 mol % cholesterol, or 6 mol % phosphatidylinositol increased the binding affinity of **CETP** 3-10 times (20-30 nM). In comparison, plasma HDL3 had a K_d of approximately 450 nM. For POPC/apoA-I discs, 10-nm discs bound **CETP** with much higher affinity than smaller 7.8-nm discs (K_d = 1-2 microM). 7.7-nm hydrodynamic diameter POPC/apoA-I spherical particles containing either triolein or cholesteryl oleate in their core bound **CETP** with higher affinity (K_d = 50-100 nM) than 7.8-nm POPC/apoA-I discs. Thus, **CETP** appears to bind to the perimeter of discoidal particles, possibly in a process in which flexible segments in apoA-I or apoA-II accommodate **CETP** at the disc edge. The binding of **CETP** to HDL is markedly influenced by overall particle size and shape and by lipid composition, and the increased binding affinity for cholesterol- and cholesteryl ester-containing discs suggests a higher affinity of **CETP** for nascent than mature HDL.

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Cricetulus; Dimyristoylphosphatidylcholine; Hamsters; Kinetics;
Lipoproteins, HDL...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoprotein A-I;
(Carrier Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipoproteins, HDL;
(Liposomes; (Recombinant Proteins; (Dimyristoylphosphatidylcholine

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Decreased **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** mRNA and **protein** and increased high density lipoprotein following lipopolysaccharide administration in human **CETP** transgenic mice.

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The plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** mediates the exchange of HDL cholesteryl esters (CE) and VLDL triglycerides leading to catabolism of HDL. There is some evidence that HDL ameliorates the toxicity of LPS, and LPS is known to influence several enzymes affecting HDL metabolism. Therefore, the effects of LPS on **CETP** and plasma lipoproteins were examined in human **CETP** transgenic mice. Administration of LPS to mice expressing a **CETP** transgene **linked** to its natural flanking sequences (NFR-**CETP** Tg) resulted in a rapid marked decrease in hepatic **CETP** mRNA and plasma **CETP** concentration. Corticosteroid injection produced a similar decrease in hepatic **CETP** mRNA and adrenalectomy abolished this response to LPS. LPS caused disproportionate reductions in plasma **CETP** activity compared to mass, and was found to be a potent inhibitor of **CETP** activity when added directly to plasma. LPS was injected into mice expressing (A) a human apoA-I transgene, (B) apoA-I and NFR-**CETP** transgenes, or (C) apoA-I and LPS-inducible metallothionein promoter-driven **CETP** transgenes, producing (A) minimal changes in HDL cholesterol, (B) decreased plasma **CETP** and increased HDL cholesterol, and (C) increased plasma **CETP** and decreased HDL cholesterol. Thus, LPS administration produces a profound decrease in hepatic **CETP** mRNA, primarily as a result of adrenal corticosteroid release. The decrease in plasma **CETP** activity after LPS administration may reflect both this effect as well as a direct interaction between **CETP** and LPS. The decrease of **CETP** in response to LPS has major effects on HDL levels, and may represent an adaptive response to preserve or increase HDL and thereby modify the response to LPS.

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Cell Nucleus--Metabolism--ME; Cholesterol--Analysis--AN; Lipids--Blood--BL;
Liver--Metabolism...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipids; (Lipopolysaccharides; (Lipoprotein s, HDL; (RNA, Messenger; (Cholesterol

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Effect of adiposity on plasma lipid transfer protein activities: a possible **link** between insulin resistance and high density lipoprotein metabolism.

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The mechanisms responsible for the decreased high density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol levels associated with obesity and insulin resistance are not well understood. Lecithin: cholesterol acyltransferase (LCAT) and cholesterol ester transfer protein (**CETP**) are key factors in the esterification of cholesterol in HDL and the subsequent **transfer** of **cholesteryl ester** towards apolipoprotein B-containing lipoproteins. Phospholipid **transfer protein** (PLTP) may be involved in the regulation of HDL particle size. We therefore measured the activities of LCAT, **CETP** and PLTP using exogenous substrate assays, as well as lipids, lipoproteins, insulin and C-peptide in fasting plasma from eight healthy obese men (body mass index > 27 kg m⁻²) and 24 non-obese subjects. The obese men had lower levels of HDL cholesterol (P < 0.05) and higher levels of plasma triglycerides (P < 0.05), insulin (P < 0.05) and C-peptide (P < 0.01), as compared to the quartile of subjects with the lowest body mass index (BMI < 22.4 kg m⁻²). **CETP** and PLTP activities were elevated in the obese men by 35% (P < 0.01) and by 15% (P < 0.05), respectively. LCAT activity was comparable among the quartiles. Linear regression analysis showed that **CETP** activity was positively correlated with body mass index (P < 0.02), fasting blood glucose (P <

0.05) and plasma C-peptide ($P < 0.05$). PLTP activity was positively related to body mass index ($P < 0.01$), waist to hip circumference ratio ($P < 0.001$), as well as to fasting blood glucose ($P < 0.05$) and plasma C-peptide ($P < 0.05$). (ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

Effect of adiposity on plasma lipid transfer protein activities: a possible link between insulin resistance and high density lipoprotein metabolism.

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Descriptors: Carrier Proteins--Blood--BL; *Insulin Resistance; *Lipoproteins, HDL--Metabolism--ME; *Membrane Proteins--Blood--BL; *Obesity--Metabolism...

Chemical Name: Sterol O-Acyltransferase; (cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (phospholipid exchange proteins; (Carrier Proteins; (Lipids; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (Membrane Proteins

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Two-site enzyme immunoassay of cholesteryl ester transfer protein with monoclonal and oligoclonal antibodies.

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Descriptors: Antibodies; *Antibodies, Monoclonal; *Carrier Proteins --Blood--BL; *Immunoenzyme Techniques; Antibody Specificity; Blood Preservation; Carrier Proteins--Immunology--IM; Epitopes--Immunology --IM; Immunoenzyme Techniques--Statistical and Numerical Data--SN; Microchemistry; Octoxynol...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Antibodies; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (Carrier Proteins; (Epitopes; (Peptide Fragments; (Octoxynol

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Competitive enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay of the human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)**.

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The present report describes the first competitive enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) for the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)**, an enzyme playing an important role in lipoprotein metabolism. This assay was developed with well-characterized TP1 anti-**CETP** monoclonal antibodies. The sensitivity of the ELISA assay was comparable with the sensitivity of the previously described radioimmunoassays since 1 ng of **CETP** per microwell of the immunoplate could be detected. Intra- and inter-assay coefficients of variation were 4% and 6%, respectively. This enzyme immunoassay provides a specific, sensitive and reproducible method for measuring **CETP** concentrations in various biological samples. Within normolipidemic subjects, the mean (+/- S.D.) of the plasma **CETP** concentration was 2.77 (+/- 0.59) micrograms/ml with a range of 1.87 to 4.23 micrograms/ml. When plasmas were supplemented with fatty acid-free albumin, the positive correlation observed between plasma **CETP** mass and **CETP** activity was improved, suggesting that plasma non-esterified fatty acids could play a role in modulating the activity of the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**. When applied to

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Anion Exchange Resins; (Antibodies, Monoclonal; (Apolipoproteins; (Blood Proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Glycoproteins; (Lipids; (Triglycerides; (Mono Q

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Co-expression of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** and defective apolipoprotein E in transgenic mice alters plasma cholesterol distribution. Implications for the pathogenesis of type III hyperlipoproteinemia.

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Despite the definite etiologic link between apolipoprotein (apo) E mutations and type III hyperlipoproteinemia (HLP), it is not clear what

additional factors are involved in the development of florid hyperlipidemia and how to explain the wide variability in the expression of the hyperlipidemic phenotype in carriers of receptor binding-defective apoE variants. The present study was designed to determine whether the overexpression of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)**, a plasma protein that transfers cholesteryl esters from the high density lipoproteins (HDL) to the very low density lipoproteins (VLDL) and whose activity is increased in hyperlipidemic states, plays a role in the development of hyperlipidemia and beta-VLDL accumulation in type III HLP. We produced double-transgenic mice that co-expressed high levels of simian **CETP** and either high or low levels of a human receptor binding-defective apoE variant, apoE(Cys-142). We previously reported that apoE(Cys-142) high-expresser mice showed spontaneous hyperlipidemia and accumulation of beta-VLDL, whereas the low-expresser mice showed only a modest increase in VLDL cholesterol. Co-expression of **CETP** induced a massive transfer of cholesteryl esters from the HDL to the VLDL in both lines of double-transgenic mice. As a result, HDL cholesterol and apoA-I levels were reduced to about 50% of normal, VLDL cholesterol increased 2.5-fold, and the cholesteryl ester content of VLDL reached values similar to those observed in human beta-VLDL. The ratio of defective to normal apoE in VLDL was unaffected by **CETP** co-expression and was higher in animals expressing high apoE levels. Finally, in spite of an increased accumulation of beta-VLDL in the high-expresser mice, the VLDL of the low-expresser mice maintained pre-beta mobility upon co-expression of **CETP**. The results of this study demonstrate that the ratio of defective to normal apoE on the VLDL, rather than the cholesteryl ester content of VLDL, is the major factor determining the development of severe hyperlipidemia and the formation and accumulation of beta-VLDL in type III HLP.

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Descriptors: Apolipoproteins E--Genetics--GE; ***Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Hyperlipoproteinemia--Etiology--ET; *Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol--Blood--BL; *Lipoproteins, VLDL Cholesterol--Blood...; Apolipoproteins E--Metabolism--ME; **Carrier** Proteins--Metabolism--ME; Hyperlipoproteinemia--Blood--BL; Mice; Mice, Inbred C57BL; Mice, Transgenic; Triglycerides--Blood--BL

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoproteins E; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Lipoproteins, HDL Cholesterol; (Lipoproteins, VLDL

Cholesterol; (Triglycerides)

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Intraperitoneal insulin therapy corrects abnormalities in cholesteryl ester transfer and lipoprotein lipase activities in insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus.

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Patients with insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM) have proatherogenic disturbances in cholesteryl ester transfer (CET) despite intensive subcutaneous insulin therapy (ISC). Since CET is activated by insulin-sensitive lipoprotein lipase (LPL), which normally increases postprandially, we queried whether iatrogenic hyperinsulinism from ISC stimulated LPL and CET by studying well-controlled IDDM patients after ISC and then 6 months after lowering systemic insulin levels by intraperitoneal (IP) insulin delivery. Although glycemic control (HbA1c IDDM, 6.9 +/- 1.7%; control, 4.5% to 8%) was excellent during ISC, CET was accelerated (P < .001) and both systemic insulin levels and LPL specific activity were increased (P < .05). Following IP, basal systemic insulin levels declined by more than one half (ISC, 8.22 +/- 6.5 versus IP, 2.77 +/- 2.4 microU/mL; mean +/- SD; P < .025), and both LPL and CET activities returned to normal. Plasma triglyceride, cholesterol, high-density lipoprotein-2 (HDL2) cholesterol, HDL3 cholesterol, **cholesteryl ester transfer**

protein mass, and glycemic control (HbA1c, 6.3 +/- 0.8%) were unchanged and remained normal. These findings indicate that ISC is associated with high levels of basal CET and LPL. These alterations both appear to be closely **linked** to iatrogenic hyperinsulinemia resulting from ISC. The fact that they are both reversed when systemic insulin levels are reduced by IP suggests that insulin, acting through LPL, influences the nature of the interaction of the lipoproteins engaged in CET. (ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

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Chemical Name: Lipoprotein Lipase; (cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Blood Glucose; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Hemoglobin A, Glycosylated; (Insulin

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Lipoprotein Lp(a) and CETP (cholesterol ester transfer protein):
contribution of transgenic mice]

La lipoprotéine Lp(a) et la CETP (protéine de transfert des esters
de cholestérol): apports des souris transgéniques.

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Abstract

Lipoprotein Lp(a) is a pluri-molecular complex rich in cholesterol and composed of an LDL (low-density lipoprotein) particle to which is attached a large glycoprotein, apolipoprotein(a) (apo(a)). Numerous epidemiological studies have established a strong correlation between plasma levels of Lp(a) and the premature development of atheromatous vascular disease in man, an association which has subsequently been confirmed by the detection of Lp(a) in human atherosclerotic plaques. Furthermore, a marked structural resemblance has been demonstrated between apo(a) and plasminogen, a key protein of the fibrinolytic system and responsible for dissolution of blood clots. This discovery has provided evidence, for the first time, that Lp(a) might constitute an important link between atherosclerosis and thrombosis. Intense research effort is now underway to provide further understanding of (I) the structural organisation of the Lp(a) particle; (II) the molecular genetics of apo(a); (III) the processes involved in the synthesis, assembly intravascular metabolism and degradation of Lp(a) and apo(a); (IV) the nature of the interactions of Lp(a) and apo(a) with cellular and non-cellular components of the arterial wall; (V) the role of Lp(a) in fibrinolysis, and (VI) the relationship between Lp(a) and certain metabolic disorders such as familial hypercholesterolemia. These fascinating questions will be examined in the light of studies of different models of transgenic mce expressing human apo(a) alone, or both apo(a) and apo B100. In man, CETP assures the transfer of cholesteryl ester from high-density lipoproteins (HDL) to lipoproteins containing apo-B, and notably VLDL, IDL and LDL. (ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

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e Proteins--Chemistry--CH; Cholesterol Esters--Chemistry--CH;
Lipoprotein(a)--Chemistry--CH; Mice

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Carrier
Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Lipoprotein(a)

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Linkage analysis of the genetic determinants of high density
lipoprotein concentrations and composition: evidence for involvement of the

apolipoprotein A-II and cholesteryl ester transfer protein loci.

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We have tested for evidence of **linkage** between the genetic loci determining concentrations and composition of plasma high density lipoproteins (HDL) with the genes for the major apolipoproteins and enzymes participating in lipoprotein metabolism. These genes include those encoding various apolipoproteins (apo), including apoA-I, apoA-II, apoA-IV, apoB, apoC-I, apoC-II, apoC-III, apoE, and apo(a), **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)**, HDL-binding protein, lipoprotein lipase, and the low density lipoprotein (LDL) receptor. Polymorphisms of these genes, and nearby highly polymorphic simple sequence repeat markers, were examined by quantitative sib-pair **linkage** analysis in 30 coronary artery disease families consisting of a total of 366 individuals. Evidence for **linkage** was observed between a marker locus D16S313 **linked** to the **CETP** locus and a locus determining plasma HDL-cholesterol concentration ($P = 0.002$), and the genetic locus for apoA-II and a locus determining the levels of the major apolipoproteins of HDL, apoA-I and apoA-II ($P = 0.009$ and 0.02 , respectively). HDL level was also influenced by the variation at the apo(a) locus on chromosome 6 ($P = 0.02$). Thus, these data indicate the simultaneous involvement of at least two different genetic loci in the determination of the levels of HDL and its associated lipoproteins.

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Gene Symbol: **CETP**; apoA-II

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoprotein A-II; (Apolipoproteins; (Carrier Proteins; (Lipoproteins, HDL

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Human plasma **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**

consists of a mixture of two forms reflecting variable glycosylation at asparagine 341.

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Descriptors: Asparagine--Metabolism--ME; *Carrier Proteins--Blood --BL; Base Sequence; Carrier Proteins--Chemistry--CH; Carrier Proteins--Genetics--GE; CHO Cells; Glycoside Hydrolases--Metabolism--ME; Glycosylation; Hamsters; Molecular Sequence Data; Molecular...

Chemical Name: Glycoside Hydrolases; (Neuraminidase; (cholesterol ester

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Composition of human low density lipoprotein: effects of postprandial triglyceride-rich lipoproteins, lipoprotein lipase, hepatic lipase and **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**.

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A preponderance of small, dense low density lipoprotein (LDL) particles has been **linked** to increased risk of myocardial infarction, and a dense and protein-rich LDL has proved to be a characteristic of patients with manifest coronary heart disease (CHD). The present study focused on metabolic determinants of the LDL subfraction distribution with the emphasis placed on alimentary lipaemia. The relations of plasma levels and composition of light ($1.019 < d < 1.040$ kg/l) and dense ($1.040 < d < 1.063$ kg/l) LDL subfractions to postprandial triglyceride-rich lipoproteins (TGRL), postheparin plasma lipase activities and the activity of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** were studied in 32 men with angiographically ascertained premature coronary atherosclerosis (age 48.8 ± 3.2 years) and in 10 age matched healthy control men. LDL subfractions were separated by equilibrium density gradient ultracentrifugation of fasting plasma drawn before participants were subjected to an oral fat tolerance test of a mixed meal type. The response of TGRL to the oral fat load was determined by measuring plasma triglycerides, and the apolipoprotein (apo) B-48 and apo B-100 content of Sf 60-400 and Sf 20-60 lipoprotein fractions. At a second visit plasma samples were taken for determination of postheparin plasma lipoprotein lipase (LPL) and hepatic lipase (HL) activities and for measurement of **CETP** activity. Hypertriglyceridaemic patients had a preponderance of dense LDL particles compared with normotriglyceridaemic patients and controls. The magnitude of the response of TGRL to the oral fat load showed a positive association with the dense LDL apo B concentration ($r = 0.32-0.52$, $P < 0.05$), whereas the LPL activity correlated positively with the free ($r = 0.50$, $P < 0.001$) and esterified cholesterol ($r = 0.45$, $P < 0.01$) and apo B ($r = 0.42$, $P < 0.01$) content of the light LDL fraction. The HL activity was found to be inversely associated with the plasma level of light LDL triglycerides ($r = -0.38$, $P < 0.05$). In contrast, no relations were noted between **CETP** activity and plasma concentrations of LDL constituents. Multiple stepwise linear regression analysis with the proportion of total LDL apo B contained in the dense LDL subfraction (% dense LDL apo B) used as the dependent variable indicated that the combined effect of LPL activity and postprandial plasma levels of TGRL (areas under the curve for plasma triglycerides or Sf 60-400 apo B-48) accounted for around 50% of the variability in the distribution of LDL particles between light and dense subfractions. (ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 400 WORDS)

... human low density lipoprotein: effects of postprandial triglyceride-rich lipoproteins, lipoprotein lipase, hepatic lipase and **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**.

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Dietary cholesterol increases transcription of the human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** gene in transgenic mice. Dependence on natural flanking sequences.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Cholesterol, Dietary --Pharmacology--PD; *Transcription, Genetic--Drug Effects--DE

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol, Dietary; (RNA, Messenger; (Metallothionein

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Molecular cloning, sequence, and expression of cynomolgus monkey **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**. Inverse correlation between hepatic **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** mRNA levels and plasma high density lipoprotein levels.

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levels of **CETP** mRNA increased from 1.6 +/- 0.4 pg/micrograms total RNA (mean +/- SEM) to 4.1 +/- 0.8 pg/micrograms (p less than 0.005); mesenteric fat **CETP** mRNA increased from 0.4 +/- 0.1 pg/micrograms total RNA to 5.3 +/- 2.2 pg/micrograms (p less than 0.05); and plasma CET activity increased approximately fourfold. The **CETP** mRNA levels in the thoracic and abdominal aortas were not significantly increased in monkeys fed the HFHC diet, even though those animals had gross atherosclerosis. The apoprotein E mRNA levels, however, were markedly increased in the aortas of monkeys with atherosclerosis, with the largest increase occurring in the abdominal aorta. Taken together, these data suggest that lipid deposition in the artery was not accompanied by increased expression of the **CETP** gene in that tissue. Statistical analysis showed that a strong, negative correlation existed between hepatic **CETP** mRNA levels and both high density lipoprotein cholesterol (r = -0.85, p less than 0.001) and apoprotein A-I (r = -0.84, p less than 0.001). These data suggest that HFHC diet-induced changes in high density lipoprotein metabolism may be **linked** to altered expression of a function **CETP** gene.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Cloning, Molecular; *Lipoproteins, HDL--Blood--BL; *Liver--Metabolism--ME; *Macaca fascicularis --Genetics...

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol, Dietary; (Dietary Fats; (Lipoproteins, HDL; (RNA, Messenger

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Structure-function studies of human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** by **linker** insertion scanning mutagenesis.

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Descriptors: **Carrier** Proteins--Genetics--GE; *Structure-Activity Relationship

Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Triglycerides; (DNA

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Effects of various non-esterified fatty acids on the particle size redistribution of high density lipoproteins induced by the human **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**.

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The effects of various non-esterified fatty acids on the **CETP**-mediated particle size redistribution of HDL were studied by incubating HDL3 and **CETP** for 24 h at 37 degrees C in the absence or in the presence of either saturated, monounsaturated or polyunsaturated non-esterified fatty acids. In the absence of non-esterified fatty acids, **CETP** induced a redistribution of the initial population of HDL3 (Stokes' radius 4.3 nm) by promoting the appearance of one larger (Stokes' radius 4.8 nm) and two smaller (Stokes' radii 3.9 and 3.7 nm) HDL subpopulations. Whereas the non-esterified fatty acids alone did not modify the HDL3 distribution profile, they were able to alter markedly the capacity of **CETP** to induce the particle size redistribution of HDL. All the saturated fatty acids with at least 10 carbons were able to increase the formation of the very small sized particles (Stokes' radius 3.7 nm) in a concentration dependent manner, the medium chain fatty acids (12 and 14 carbons) being the best activators. The potential effect of non-esterified fatty acids was also influenced by the presence of double bonds in their monomeric carbon chain. While at low concentrations of non-esterified fatty acids (0.1 mmol/l) the enhancement of the formation of very small HDL particles appeared to be greater with oleic and linoleic acids than with stearic acid, at higher concentrations (0.4 mmol/l), oleic, linoleic and arachidonic acids decreased the formation of the 3.7 nm radius particles. The inhibition of the process at high concentrations of unsaturated fatty acids was **linked** to the degree of unsaturation of their carbon chain, arachidonic acid being the strongest inhibitor. The present study has demonstrated that non-esterified fatty acids can modulate the particle size redistribution of HDL3 mediated by the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** even in the absence of any other lipoprotein classes. The effect of non-esterified fatty acid is dependent on both the length and the degree of unsaturation of their monomeric carbon chain.

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (**Carrier** Proteins; (Cholesterol Esters; (Fatty Acids, Nonesterified; (Lipoproteins, HDL

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Genetic variation in the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** and apolipoprotein A-I genes and its relation to coronary heart disease in a Sri Lankan population.

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The influence of variation in the genes for **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** and apolipoprotein A-I was investigated in 95 patients with coronary heart disease and 95 matched control subjects of South East Asian extraction. Restriction fragment length polymorphisms (RFLPs) **linked** to the **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** gene TaqIA and TaqIB, and to the apolipoprotein A-I gene SstI, were examined to investigate the extent of genetic variation at these loci. None of the alleles defined by these RFLPs were associated with increased coronary risk. Analysis of the data by division of high density lipoprotein-cholesterol levels into tertiles showed a trend of a higher frequency of B1 allele (presence of the TaqIB site) with reduced high density lipoprotein levels. The B1 allele was more frequent in control subjects, with low high density lipoprotein levels (P less than 0.02), but not in coronary heart disease patients. The differences became significant for both groups (P less than 0.05) when the data of non-smokers were analysed separately.

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Chemical Name: cholesterol ester transfer proteins; (Apolipoprotein A-I;
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Cholesterol; (Lipoproteins, VLDL; (Cholesterol

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A 70-kDa apolipoprotein designated ApoJ is a marker for subclasses of human plasma high density lipoproteins.

de Silva HV; Stuart WD; Duvic CR; Wetterau JR; Ray MJ; Ferguson DG; Albers HW; Smith WR; Harmony JA

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A new apolipoprotein, termed apolipoprotein J (apoJ), was purified from human plasma by immunoaffinity chromatography. ApoJ is a glycoprotein consisting of disulfide-linked subunits of 34-36 and 36-39 kDa. Each subunit is glycosylated and has a pI range of 4.9-5.4. ApoJ exists in the plasma associated with high density lipoproteins (HDL) and specifically with subclasses of HDL which also contain apoAI and **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** activity. Immunoaffinity purified apoJ-HDL subclasses have apparent molecular masses of 80, 160, 240, 340, and 520 kDa, as determined by gradient gel electrophoresis. By negative staining electron microscopy, apoJ-HDL range in diameter from 5 to 16 nm. Fractionation of plasma by vertical gradient density centrifugation revealed apoJ-HDL in HDL2 (d 1.063-1.125 g/ml) with the majority overlapping HDL3 (d 1.125-1.21 g/ml) and very high density lipoprotein (d 1.21-1.25 g/ml). The bimodal density distribution of apoJ-HDL suggests that these subclasses have a unique metabolic relationship and may play a role in the transport of cholesterol from peripheral tissues to the liver.

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Cholesteryl ester transfer protein is secreted by

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A cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)

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Chemical Name: Glycoside Hydrolases; (cholesterol ester transfer proteins ; (Carrier Proteins; (Sialic Acids; (N-Acetylneuraminic Acid; (Asparagine

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Abstract: Recent data on the roles of vesicle- and 'raft'-mediated pathways in intracellular free cholesterol (FC) transport are reviewed. Cholesterol internalized from plasma lipoproteins is transferred via endocytic vesicles to the trans-Golgi network (TGN), consistent with prior data indicating a key role for this organelle in protein and lipid sorting and transport. Newly synthesized and lipoprotein-derived FC are returned to the cell surface by a common raft-dependent pathway. Intracellular FC transport promotes the delivery of GPI-anchored proteins to the cell surface; it is also an additional mechanism to regulate cell FC content. Many peripheral cells express caveolin, an FC-binding protein localized to plasma membrane caveolae. FC delivery to cell surface caveolae is accelerated by caveolin. Caveolar FC becomes targeted to small, lipid-poor (prebeta-) high density lipoprotein particles. Caveolin may protect quiescent cells, regulating FC efflux more efficiently in response to changing medium lipoprotein concentrations. Overall, these recent findings suggest that cell FC content can be regulated at the levels of both influx and efflux, and indicate key roles for the TGN and in cells expressing caveolin, cell-surface caveolae.

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Abstract: Iron overload, with its associated toxic effects, has serious health consequences and results in damage to the liver, heart and other organs. Salicylate may be used as the lipophilic: **carrier**, transporting more iron into hepatocytes. In this study, we examined the effect of the combined administration of these compounds on plasma lipid profile and lipoprotein composition, as well as on hepatic lipid concentration. Male Sprague-Dawley rats were injected i.p. with Fe (15 mg/kg weight). This injection was repeated 24 h later with a gavage of sodium salicylate (700 mg/kg). Control rats received 0.9% NaCl only. The peroxidation indices TBARS (P < 0.001) and **conjugated** dienes (P < 0.05) significantly increased in the blood (50 and 122%, respectively) and liver (333 and 101%, respectively) of Fe-salicylate-treated rats. Concomitantly, blood and liver arachidonic acid content was diminished by iron treatment. In parallel, the plasma lipid profile was markedly affected in Fe-salicylate treated-rats.

Lower plasma concentrations of total cholesterol (25%, $P < 0.0001$) cholesteryl ester, (34%, $P < 0.001$) and high-density lipoprotein-cholesterol (50%, $P < 0.001$) were observed. Lipoprotein composition analysis revealed enrichment of free cholesterol and depletion of cholesterol ester in very low-density, intermediate-density low-density and high-density (HDL2, HDL3) lipoproteins. Furthermore, SDS-polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis revealed several alterations in the apolipoprotein distribution of these lipoproteins. The activity of lecithin:cholesterol acyltransferase was unchanged and could not account for the reduction of cholesterol esterification. As for the plasma, the liver exhibited a significant ($P < 0.001$) decrease in total cholesterol (2.42 ± 0.07 versus 1.89 ± 0.06 mg/g liver), essentially due to a reduction in cholesteryl ester (0.93 ± 0.07 versus 0.51 ± 0.03 mg/g liver, $P < 0.001$). Again, the activity of ACAT (dpm/mg microsomal protein) was not lower ($12\,700 \pm 1250$) than that of controls (9650 ± 1080). Thus, the iron-salicylate was able to induce peroxidation and to profoundly affect the intravascular and intrahepatic lipid, and plasma lipoprotein metabolism. Additional work is needed to elucidate the mechanisms involved in the underlying lipid and lipoprotein abnormalities. (C) 1997 Elsevier Science Ireland Ltd.

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95-3463 001 (**CHOLESTERYL ESTER TRANSFER PROTEIN**
GENE; NATIVE PLASMA; DISTURBED HDL CONVERSION IN TANGIER DISEASE)

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Title: CONSTRUCTION AND FUNCTIONAL-CHARACTERIZATION OF RECOMBINANT
FUSION PROTEINS OF HUMAN LIPOPROTEIN-LIPASE AND APOLIPOPROTEIN
CII

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Abstract: The hydrolysis of triacylglycerols of chylomicrons and very low density lipoproteins by lipoprotein lipase (LPL) requires the presence of apolipoprotein (apo) CII as a cofactor. To obtain further information on the interaction of apo CII and LPL, we generated two **fusion** proteins consisting of the complete LPL molecule and the mature form of apo CII. The cDNAs of both proteins were either connected directly or by a segment encoding a 16-amino-acid **linker** peptide. The **fused** cDNAs were stably expressed in human embryonic kidney (HEK) 293 cells and the enzymic properties of the recombinant proteins were examined. The **fusion** proteins hydrolysed both emulsified long-chain (lipase) triacylglycerol substrate and a water-soluble short-chain (esterase) fatty acid ester substrate (p-nitrophenylbutyrate), regardless of whether or not they contained the **linker** peptide. In the absence of exogenous apo

CII, the **fusion** proteins had up to 3.5-times higher basal activity than wild-type LPL. Similar to wild-type LPL, the **fusion** proteins were inhibited by 1M NaCl, however less than wild-type LPL. A polyclonal antibody specific for apo CII impaired their ability to hydrolyse triacylglycerol emulsions. A similar effect was seen when the tetrapeptide KGEE was used as inhibitor, which corresponds to the carboxy-terminal four amino acids of apo CII.

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Research Fronts: 94-2778 002 (PANCREATIC LIPASE; ACTIVE-SITE SERINE; MALONYL COENZYME A-ACYL **CARRIER** PROTEIN TRANSACYLASE)

94-3070 002 (RAT SKELETAL-MUSCLE; DEVELOPMENTAL REGULATION; YEAST SACCHAROMYCES-CEREVISIAE)

94-2181...

...TYPE PLASMINOGEN-ACTIVATOR; ALTERED EXPRESSION)

94-2195 001 (LIPOPROTEIN-LIPASE ACTIVITY; DAHL SALT-SENSITIVE RATS; **CHOLESTERYL ESTER TRANSFER PROTEIN** TRANSGENIC MICE)

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Title: CU2+-MEDIATED OXIDATION OF DIALYZED PLASMA - EFFECTS ON LOW AND HIGH-DENSITY-LIPOPROTEINS AND **CHOLESTERYL ESTER TRANSFER PROTEIN**

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Journal: JOURNAL OF LIPID RESEARCH, 1991, V32, N2, P243-250

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Abstract: We previously reported that the expression of an epitope of apolipoprotein B (apoB), mapped to the C-terminus and defined by antibody B(sol)7, increased during Cu2+-mediated oxidation of isolated low density lipoprotein (LDL). We describe now the properties of B(sol)7 as a marker of LDL oxidation in whole plasma in relation to other effects of oxidative treatment of plasma, such as the distribution of apoA-I and **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** (CEPT). In dialyzed plasma, no LDL oxidation was detected at Cu2+ concentrations (5- μ M) sufficient for extensive oxidation of isolated LDL. At a higher Cu2+ concentration (50- μ M), an increased expression of the B(sol)7 epitope was observed; at

250- μ M Cu²⁺, other evidence of LDL oxidation was found. The pattern of LDL response to Cu²⁺ observed in dialyzed plasma could be reproduced by adding 3% bovine serum albumin to isolated LDL. We demonstrate that the effect of albumin most likely results from its ability to bind copper ions. Incubation of plasma with increasing concentration of Cu²⁺ resulted first in the disappearance of alpha-2-migrating HDL, the usual **carrier** of **CETP**; free **CETP** and high molecular weight apoA-I-containing particles were also generated during oxidation. Addition of oxidized, but not native, LDL to plasma resulted in a transfer to LDL of some of the **CETP** initially associated with apoA-I.

In conclusion, the increased immunoreactivity of the B(sol)7 epitope was the most sensitive parameter of LDL oxidation, but other parameters, such as the presence of alpha-2-HDL and **CETP**-lipoprotein associations were even more sensitive evidence of lipoprotein oxidation.

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...Research Fronts: LOW-DENSITY LIPOPROTEIN; MURINE MACROPHAGES; ROLE OF PLATELET SECRETORY PRODUCTS)

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The position of heterologous epitopes inserted in hepatitis B virus core particles determines their immunogenicity [published erratum appears in J Virol 1992 Jun; 66(6):3977]

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The nucleocapsid (HBcAg) of the hepatitis B virus (HBV) has been suggested as a carrier moiety for vaccine purposes. We investigated the influence of the position of the inserted epitope within hybrid HBcAg particles on antigenicity and immunogenicity. For this purpose, genes coding for neutralizing epitopes of the pre-S region of the HBV envelope proteins were inserted at the amino terminus, the amino terminus through a precore linker sequence, the truncated carboxy terminus, or an internal site of HBcAg by genetic engineering and were expressed in Escherichia coli. All purified hybrid HBc/pre-S polypeptides were particulate. Amino- and carboxy-terminal-modified hybrid HBc particles

retained HBcAg antigenicity and immunogenicity. In contrast, insertion of a pre-S(1) sequence between HBcAg residues 75 and 83 abrogated recognition of HBcAg by 5 of 6 anti-HBc monoclonal antibodies and diminished recognition by human polyclonal anti-HBc. Predictably, HBcAg-specific immunogenicity was also reduced. With respect to the inserted epitopes, a pre-S(1) epitope linked to the **amino terminus** of HBcAg was not surface accessible and not immunogenic. A pre-S(1) epitope fused to the **amino terminus** through a precore linker sequence was surface accessible and highly immunogenic. A carboxy-terminal-fused pre-S(2) sequence was also surface accessible but weakly immunogenic. Insertion of a pre-S(1) epitope at the internal site resulted in the most efficient anti-pre-S(1) antibody response. Furthermore, immunization with hybrid HBc/pre-S particles exclusively primed T-helper cells specific for HBcAg and not the inserted epitope. These results indicate that the position of the inserted B-cell epitope within HBcAg is critical to its immunogenicity.

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Chemical Name: presurface protein 1, hepatitis B surface antigen;
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Molecular characterization of a new variant of hepatitis B virus in a persistently infected homosexual man.

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Based on the diversity of nucleotide sequences of cloned hepatitis B virus DNA genomes, we have predicted possible replication of genetic variants of human hepatitis B virus. This prediction is exemplified by studies of a chronic **carrier** of HBsAg/adw2, who lacked anti-HBc but carried exceedingly high levels of hepatitis B virus DNA in serum. Molecular characterization of a number of clones revealed a restriction map that deviated significantly from the typical pattern of the adw2 subtype, especially around the EcoRI site commonly used as a reference point. Mutations appearing consistently in the precore and core regions included (a) mutation in the precore region resulting in a termination codon after the initiation codon, (b) mutation of the core initiation codon and (c) an inframe insert of 36 nucleotides in the precore region with a new

initiation site for the core protein. The 36-nucleotide insertion resulted in a new core protein with 12 extra amino acids at its **amino-terminal** end. A few scattered point mutations were clustered in the **amino-terminal** half of the **core** gene. Although the **core protein** of this **hepatitis B** virus variant carried immunologically detectable HBcAg, the absence of a humoral immune response to HBcAg could have been caused by previous infection with human immunodeficiency virus. This naturally occurring human hepatitis B virus variant replicated efficiently without expressing the precore region, confirming previous observations made of the artificial mutants of duck hepatitis B virus.

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Expression of HIV-1 epitopes inserted into the nucleocapsid protein of human hepatitis B virus.

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ABSTRACT: Hybrids of the **core protein** of **hepatitis**

B virus (HBcAg)-5 were designed which carry N-terminal insertions of B- and T-cell epitopes of HIV- 1: an immunodominant B-epitope from gp41, a T-cell epitope from p34 pol, and a cluster of B- and T-cell epitopes from p 17 gag. The hybrids were synthesized using two expression systems-one based on the thermoinducible PR promoter of bacteriophage lambda and the other based on THETA 10 promoter of bacteriophage T7, with 3-5 and 7-14% yields, respectively. The hybrids have dual HBV and HIV-1 immunospecificity and are assembled into particles similar to those formed by the protein **carrier** HBcAg. Sandwich ELISA and immune electron microscopy revealed that the HIV-1 epitopes are exposed on the surface of the particles.

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Title: Expression of a human cytomegalovirus gp58 antigenic domain fused to the hepatitis B virus nucleocapsid protein
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Abstract: Hepatitis B virus core antigen (HBcAg) has been used as a **carrier** for expression and presentation of a variety of heterologous viral epitopes in particulate form. The aim of this study was to produce hybrid antigens comprising HBcAg and an immunogenic epitope of human cytomegalovirus (HCMV). A direct comparison was made of amino and carboxyl terminal fusions in order to investigate the influence of position of the foreign epitope on hybrid core particle formation, antigenicity and immunogenicity. HCMV DNA encoding a neutralising epitope of the surface glycoprotein gp58 was either inserted at the **amino terminus** or fused to the truncated carboxyl terminus of HBcAg and expressed in Escherichia coli. The carboxyl terminal fusion (HBc(3-144)-HCMV) was expressed at high levels and assembled into core like particles resembling native HBcAg. Protein with a similar fusion at the **amino terminus** (HCMV-HBc(1-183)) could not be purified or characterised immunologically, although it formed core like particles. HBc(3-144)-HCMV displayed HBc antigenicity but HCMV antigenicity could not be detected by radioimmunoassay or western blotting using anti-HCMV monoclonal antibody 7-17 or an anti-HCMV human polyclonal antiserum. Following immunisation of rabbits with HBc(3-144)-HCMV, a high titre of anti-HBc specific antibody was produced along with lower titres of HCMV/gp58 specific antibody.

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Title: ASSEMBLY OF HEPATITIS-DELTA VIRUS-PARTICLES
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Abstract: Hepatitis delta virus (HDV) is a subviral satellite of hepatitis B virus (HBV). Since the RNA genome of HDV can replicate in cultured cells in the absence of HBV, it has been suggested that the only helper function of HBV is to supply HBV coat proteins in the assembly process of HDV particles. To examine the factors involved in such virion assembly, we transiently cotransfected cells with various hepadnavirus constructs and cDNAs of HDV and analyzed the particles released into the medium. We report that the HDV genomic RNA and the delta antigen can be packaged by coat proteins of either HBV or the related hepadnavirus woodchuck hepatitis virus (WHV). Among the three co-carboxy-terminal coat proteins of WHV, the smallest form was sufficient to package the HDV genome; even in the absence of HDV RNA, the delta antigen could be packaged by this WHV coat protein. Also, of the two co-amino-terminal forms of the delta antigen, only the larger form was essential for packaging.

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...Identifiers--B SURFACE-ANTIGEN; CARRIER CHIMPANZEES; RNA; GENOME;
LIVER; SERUM; AGENT; DNA; REPLICATION; WOODCHUCK

...Research Fronts: B VIRUS; ANTI-HBX ANTIBODIES DETECTION IN CHRONIC HBV
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Monoclonal **antibody** inhibition of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein** activity in the rabbit. Effects on lipoprotein composition and high density lipoprotein cholesteryl ester metabolism.

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Document type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)

promotes in vitro **transfer** of **cholesteryl ester** (CE) and triglyceride (TG) between lipoproteins. We studied the function of **CETP** in vivo in rabbit lipoprotein metabolism using a neutralizing monoclonal **antibody** (MAb, TP1) to **CETP**. Rabbits were **injected** with TP1 (n = 8), or irrelevant MAb or saline (control, n = 8), resulting in an initial 71% inhibition of **CETP**, which fell to 45% after 48 h. **HDL** CE rose in the inhibited animals, reaching levels that doubled initial and control values at 48 h (P less than 0.001). **HDL** TG fell reciprocally, but **HDL** protein did not change, suggesting a CE for TG exchange. VLDL CE/TG decreased. Rabbits were also given [3H]cholesteryl ether **HDL** (a CE analogue). **CETP** inhibition delayed the initial clearance of radioactivity from **HDL** (control 6.8 vs. TP1 4.1 pools/d) and plasma (7.8 vs. 5.2 pools/d). We conclude that **CETP** plays a quantitatively important role in **HDL** CE catabolism in the rabbit, promoting the exchange of TG for CE and the

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Inhibition of cholesteryl ester transfer protein
in normocholesterolemic and hypercholesterolemic hamsters: effects on
HDL subspecies, quantity, and apolipoprotein distribution.

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The effects of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**

(**CETP**) inhibition on the serum lipoprotein profile in both
normocholesterolemic and hypercholesterolemic hamsters has been determined
following subcutaneous injection of 12.5 mg/kg of the **CETP**
neutralizing monoclonal antibody, TP2. Inhibition of **CETP**
activity was greater than 60% and resulted in a 30-40% increase in high
density lipoprotein (**HDL**) in both normal and hypercholesterolemic
animals. These **HDL** effects were observed 1 day post-injection,
were maximal by 4 days, and returned to control values by 14 days.
Inhibition of **CETP** activity resulted in a decrease in both low
density lipoprotein (**LDL**) and very low density lipoprotein (**VLDL**)
cholesterol concomitant with **HDL** increase, and in
hypercholesterolemic animals resulted in increased total serum cholesterol.
In addition to the quantitative differences in **LDL** and **HDL**, there
were significant increases in the size of the **HDL**, a shift to smaller
LDL particles, and changes in apolipoprotein (apo) composition as evaluated
by FPLC and Western blot analysis. Large apoA-I-poor and apoE-containing
HDL became prevalent in hypercholesterolemic hamsters after
CETP inhibition. In addition, the size of the **CETP**-containing
HDL particles increased with inhibition of transfer activity. While
these effects were apparent in normocholesterolemic animals, the changes in
apolipoprotein distribution and **HDL** subspecies as detected on native
gels were more significant in the hypercholesterolemic animals. The changes
in the **HDL** profile and apolipoprotein distribution after **CETP**
inhibition in hamsters were similar to those reported in **CETP**
-deficient Japanese subjects, suggesting the utility of the
hypercholesterolemic hamster as an in vivo model for the understanding of
the lipoprotein changes associated with **CETP** inhibition.

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Inhibition of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein**
activity in hamsters alters **HDL** lipid composition.

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We investigated the role of **cholesteryl ester transfer protein (CETP)** in hamsters by using a monoclonal **antibody (Mab)** that inhibited hamster **CETP** activity. Mabs were prepared against partially purified human **CETP** and screened for inhibition of 3H-cholesteryl oleate (CE) transfer from LDL to **HDL** in the presence of human plasma bottom fraction ($d > 1.21$ g/ml). **Antibody 1C4** inhibited CE transfer activity in both human plasma bottom fraction (IC_{50} = approximately 4 micrograms/ml) and in whole plasma from male Golden Syrian hamsters (IC_{50} = approximately 30 micrograms/ml). Purified Mab 1C4 was **injected** into chow- and cholesterol-fed hamsters, and blood was collected for analysis of plasma **CETP** activity and **HDL** lipid composition. Plasma **CETP** activity was inhibited by 70%-80% at all and **HDL** lipid composition. Plasma **CETP** activity was inhibited by 70%-80% at all times up to 24 h following **injection** of 500 micrograms Mab 1C4 (approximately 3.7 mg/kg). The amount of **antibody** required for 50% inhibition at 24 h post-**injection** was 200 micrograms (approximately 1.5 mg/kg). Inhibition of hamster **CETP** activity in vivo increased hamster **HDL** cholesterol by 33% ($P < 0.0001$), increased **HDL**-CE by 31% ($P < 0.0001$) and decreased **HDL**-triglyceride by 42% ($P < 0.0001$) ($n = 36$) as determined following isolation of **HDL** by ultracentrifugation. An increase in **HDL** cholesterol and a redistribution of cholesterol to a larger **HDL** particle were also observed following fast protein liquid chromatography (FPLC) gel filtration of plasma lipoproteins. (ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

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(**CETP**) activity in hypercholesterolemic hamsters results in elevated high-density lipoprotein (**HDL**) cholesterol, an increase in **HDL** size, and the appearance of apolipoprotein E (apo E)-rich, apo A-I-poor particles. The present study has focused on the kinetics of apoprotein redistribution among the **HDL** particles and the relative increase in **HDL**-associated apo E and **CETP** in hypercholesterolemic hamsters, following inhibition of transfer activity using the monoclonal antibody, TP2. A 60% inhibition in **CETP** activity was observed 24 h after **antibody injection** and was associated with an increase in **HDL** cholesterol and **HDL** size. Increased amounts of apo E were associated with these **HDL** particles and remained in this fraction throughout the duration of the study. In contrast, while **CETP** was also detected on large **HDL** particles, this distribution shifted back toward the pretreatment pattern by 14 d. The dynamic changes in apoprotein distribution may represent a compensatory physiologic response following disruption of reverse cholesterol transport.

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